# BUSY OTTO CANNED FORTUNE TELLERS A CARETAKER, THEN WROTE CONFESSION

Penned Story for Detective of How He Roamed Through Edey House.

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL.

Attended Sunday School and Neighbors Say He Courted Minister's Daughter.

It appeared from the general tenor of a confession penned in his own round hand-writing and produced with himself in Yorkville Court to-day that seventeen-year-old Otto Von Howe, who stopped not at winning Rollo Books in Sunday school, but even as-pired to the hand of a minister's daugh-

raigned on a charge of first degree burglary; he let his works-written station last night under the personal speak for him.

By his own admission Otto is the 'hard-faced man with the big gun" who looked up Frederick Edey's caretaker in an airtight, bombproof closet on July 22 and then enjoyed an uninterrupted tour of the Edey home at No. 10 West Fifty-sixth street, collecting and removing \$500 worth of valuables.

Detective Van Twistern, who saw i was up to him to do the talking, and who, by the way, had rescued the caretaker from his airless prison, told of his long, long search for the man who stole the Edey jewels. And where do you and himself foretelling a suppose he found him? Canada? Cata- for them at Coney Island. kills? Mexico? Hot Springs? No, indeed. Right next door to the Edey house at No. 8 West Fifty-sixth street. which has been occupied during the summer by Otto and his mother, in the

capacity of caretakers. OTTO GOT WRITER'S CRAMP AND QUIT. "Otto has been identified by Meyers. the caretaker, as the man who locked him up," said Van Twistern. "I weat

to his home last night and it wasn't long before I could see he was about ready to confess. So I took him around to the 'house' and made him comfortable with pen and ink and lots of paper. I tried to get him to write me another story when he had finished-a story of how some one had forged the name of Mrs. Forbes, his mother's employer, to a check for \$150. I told him I knew he had carried \$150 around to the Security Bank and opened an account shortly after the forgery was committed, but he said he 'had writer's cramp already."

In his Raffles story, as presented to the Court, Otto said he had jimmied a window on the fifth floor of the Edey home. Not that he used a Fire De-partment ladder or an aeroplane. He just stood on the Forbes roof and in the drecovery of the stolen property

—a watch, a lorgnette and several trinkets.

Winter with the drecovery of the stolen property

winter investigation will continue next winter.

William A. Ferguson, an attorney, was in court to tell what a nice boy of their acquaintance. Otto, he asserted, had made a record for himself in Sunday school. In spite of this plea and the tears of the boy's mother. Von Howe was held in \$5.000 ball for furnishing the suppression of Turnishing the suppression of the Supreme Court, had been paid for by a misappropriation for which the suppression of Turnishing the suppression of the Supreme Court, had been paid for by a misappropriation for which the suppression of William H. Michael, then chief

Howe was held in \$5,000 that ther examination on Tuesday.

Some of Mrs. Von Howe's neighbors clerk of the department, but now Consaid that Otto had been "keeping comsul at Calcutta, "The President seems to have taken no action," was the comment as to Mr.

#### BOY WHO KILLED SISTER IS DAZED IN COURT ROOM.

Dry-Eyed and Unmoved, 11-Year-Old Slayer Is Arraigned After Begging Father to Kill Him.

Apparently in a trance, realizing nothing of what he had done, fittle Barney Napoli, the eleven-year-old son of Philip Napoll, a baker, of No. 247 Linden Philip Napoli, a baker, of No. 247 Linden street, Brooklyn, who, Wednesday, shot his sister, Josephine, aged nine, to death, was arraigned to-day before Justice Wilkin in the Children's Court, Brooklyn. The little fellow, who returned to his home yesterday and begged his father to kill him, was dry-eyel and dazed as he faced the Judge. Detective Woodle, who had arrested him, had sworn to a formal complaint, charging the child who had arrested him, had sworn to a formal compiaint, charging the child with the killing. Woodle explained to Justice Wilkin that the shooting was entirely are dental, but added he had one more witness he wished to see.

"I do not propose to send this boy back to the Children's Soriety or to commit him to any institution," sail Justice Wilkin. "I am going to parole him in the custody of his father, who is in court, to be brought back here had for me Monday morning. Then, unless there should be some development to show the shooting was other than accidental, I shall discharge him."

dental. I shall discharge him."

To Hear "Hal" Chase Case. Supreme Court Justice Dugro has ap-pointed Alvin Untermyer referee in pointed Alvin Untermyer referee in the suit for a divorce brought by "Hal" ag, swotten feet sore proof. It's the sure remedy, for everything the landers, from Nellie H. Chase. The couple were married in San Jose, Cal., on Jan 1, 1998, having met after a Chase, the first baseman of the High-landers, from Nellie H. Chase. The couple were married in San Jose, Cal., on Jan. 1, 1908, having met after a baseball game in Jersey City. They have one child, Harold Jr., two years

- Ashore. ad for Balbos from this port Aug. 11. Is reported nashore on the lower California coast near Magdalena. The Piclades is a freighter of 3.573 tons and carries a crew of thirty-three men.

# DOWN AT CONEY **MUST CLEAR OUT**

Magistrate Foretells Unhappy Future for Them if They Don't Move.

All Rajah, 'Magnetta the Medium' and all the other countless soothsayers who have been prying into the future at the expense of Coney Island visitors must pack up their crystal globes and go. Magistrate Glesmar said so in the Coney Island Court to-day. He said it many times, as he disposed of the cases of fourteen fortune tellers against whom Mrs. Isabella Goodwin of the Police Department obtained evidence. Mrs. Goodwin was in court, flanked by

the "matron squad," which consists of Mrs. Adele Prest and Mrs. May Sullivan, and which aided her in the antifortune-teller crusade. She smiled grimly when All Rajah himself stepped ma pired to the hand of a minister's daugh-ter, has been leading something of a

Otto, a tall, fair-haired, gangling youngster with dreamy eyes, did not have much to say when he was arraisned on a charge of first degree different than the others — there's more against him. A little over a year ago he was bound over in \$500 ball to keep the East Fifty-first street police the peace. That meant he was to tell station last night under the personal no fortunes. He waited until the day supervision of Detective Van Twistern his \$500 was out of danger and then went to work again."

"We'll give him another year's trial,"

Charles A. Bostwick, who says he is not one of the miserable, future-faking fortune-tellers, but a genuine, reliable, scientific one, came to court well for tified with argument, and also with Attorney Clarence Kempner, Chief Magistrate Kempner's son

Kempner interrupted while Magistrate Glesmar was airing more of his views concerning soothsaying and soothsayers and himself foretelling a bitter future

"My client is not a fortune-teller." he cried. "He's an astrologer."

"Bosh!" returned the Magistrate Same thing. It is distinctly against the law to foretell the future for

"How about some of the newspapers then?" Kempner demanded, triumphantly. Magistrate Glesmar ended the argument with his gavel.

Sentence was suspended on the un-

of All Rajah. "You've either got to quit telling for tunes or quit Coney Island," declared the court. "If we catch you at the old game again I can tell you now that you'll have to cross the palm of the Law with some large pieces of silver. Is is expected that another batch of soothsayers will be gathered in later in

#### SECRETARY KNOX'S VALET.

Department's Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Charges oose and dangerous practices in the State Department's expenditure of its secret emergency fund were renewed in leaned over a narrow court, he looked Meyers up, he explained, belooked Meyers up, he explained, besentative Hamilin of Missouri, Chairman
cause the caretaker threatened to become a "nulsance." For gold measure
come a "nulsance." For gold measure
gated what is termed "the astounding."

Knox had used a negro messenger from Von for by a misappropriation for which the committee had recommended the dismissal of William H. Michael, then chief

Michael's case.

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Woman, Are Injured.

ON QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

Three persons were slightly injured in a collision between two surface cars on the Manhattan end of the Queensboro on the Manhattan end of the Queensboro
Bridge shortly after noon to-day.

A bridge local car, operated by the
South Shore Traction Company, was
standing on the common "loop" used by
all cars passing over the bridge, when
it was struck from behind by a Third
avenue car, in charge of Motorman
Thomas Ramsey. The Third avenue
car was badly wrecked. Ramsey was
cut about the face and hands by
broken glass and received severe bruises.
Mrs. Mary Eliott of No. 127 Twelfth
street, Long Island City, received severe
cuts and bruises, as did Albert Tewas of
Astoria, L. I.

Reports of the accident brought two

Better than cold cream, used the same.

Reports of the accident brought two ambulances from Flower Hospital, and Dr. Crispell attended the injuries of the three, who refused to go to the institu-

# TWO GIRL CHUMS **WERE LURED AWA**

Who Bought Shoes for Them and Disappeared.

There is sorrow in the Italian colony n the neighborhood of Elton street and Liberty avenue. Brooklyn, for its two prettiest girls have disappeared, and their families and the police believe they have been lured from the city.

Rosis Depoia, twelve years old, lived at No. 257 Elton street, only a short distance from her ohum, Rosie Virginia, fourteen, whose home is at No. 725 Liberty avenue. They attended the same public school in the winter and were inseparable in summer.

On Sunday afternoon they met a Rosie Depola's home and went out ostensibly for a walk. When they did not return both families started a

#### AFTER THAT

REFRESHING DIP

in the cool water of old ocean; while you are sitting in the sunlight drying out your hair don't forget that the sun has an almost instant scorching effect on the delicate skin of face and neck. To insure a perfect feeling of comfort and cleanliness gently rub into the face and hands a little

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711 Liberty avenue, told him that on Sunday evening both girls had been in his shop with a Mrs. Martini, who had | lived at No. 767 Liberty avenue for several weeks. Mrs. Martini had purchased shoes for them. and later was seen with her husband and the two girls, apparently ready for a journey Mrs. Martint said the; were going to

sent out by the police on Monday, no band's retirement from the ministry at

Peace Proposal in Mexico.

search. Mr. Depoin is dead and the girl's brother Dominick secured Brook-lyn.

Tonic Perricone, a shoemaker of No.

the revolutionary forces. It is expected that a truce will be declared immediately and negotiations opened which arely and negotiations opened which are the rebell laying down

## DR. WILLETT'S WIFE DIES.

miral at Spring Lake.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 16 -- Mrs. Eliza Jane Willetts, wife of the Rev. Dr. A. A. Willetts, died here to-day a the age of eighty-eight. She had been Last Seen with Married Couple Martinis. Though a general alarm was failing for several years. Since her hustrace of the girls or the Martinis has been found. Mrs. Depola has been active aid in volunteer church work. prostrated ever since, and Mrs. Virginia, having lost her only daughter, Sunday, Mrs. Willetts leaves six children; Dr. Charles Willetts of Philadel-dren; Dr. Charles Willetts of Philadelphia, Rear-Admiral A. D. Willetts, United States Navy, now at Washing-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Definite proton: Frederick Willetts of Philadelphia,
mrs. Joseph Porter of Spring Lake, Mrs.
Mrs. Joseph Porter of Spring Lake, Mrs.
William F. Brown of Chestnut Hill, and
day from Gen. Pascual Orosco, chief of Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Los Angeles.

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